

Rev. Stanley Jones Spoke At Luncheon

Indian Missionary And Author Addressed S.C.A.

STRATHCONA HALL

Many Prominent People Were Present — Students Well Represented

"A working principle of life in this age of transition" was the theme of an address given by the Rev. Stanley Jones at the S.C.A. luncheon on Saturday. The Rev. Jones is probably the foremost American missionary to India today. He has gained his greatest renown, however, from his two books: "Christ of the Indian Road" and "Christ of the Round Table". The luncheon was attended by nearly two hundred, including not only men and women of the university, but many prominent clergymen of the city.

"Chuck" Stewart was chairman of the luncheon, while Mr. Murray Brooks, secretary of the Student Christian Movement, introduced the speaker.

For some reason the food was delayed on the way, and it was decided that the Rev. Dr. Jones should give his address before lunch was served. He was quite capable of taking hold of the situation however, and won great applause by his opening remarks. He said that a man in talking of starving Hindus once asked him: "Why do you preach to them? Why don't you feed them?" He said that his audience was in something of the same plight.

Dr. Jones showed how the history of the world was a series of transitions in which each generation deplored the trend of the times: "Alas times are not what they used to be!" An old Greek manuscript deplored the condition of the younger generation. "It demands freedom in all it does and a complete change from the old order of things." This desire for freedom and change is characteristic of every age.

His text was taken from the words of Christ, "Straight is the way and narrow is the path that leadeth unto life and few there be that find it!" Many believe that only a few are allowed to enter the Kingdom of God. But this was not Christ's meaning. He wished to impress on the world that life's struggle is a hard one to face, and that few are strong enough to survive it.

To give the Non-Christians in India an opportunity of approaching religion by a method more akin to modern science the Rev. Dr. Jones originated the Round Table Conferences. This was accomplished by experimentation verification and the sharing of their results. They tried to find the Real meaning of Religion and what value it had in their lives.

Youth, he said, is having its fling at the conventions of the past. It claims that life is being cramped. It walks over all conventions in its striving to know the world and to see life. Many demand self-expression when they have no self to express.

Take two young men with equal faculties, starting out on life. One indulges his passions, and does what he pleases. He claims that he has obtained freedom. The second watches his physical powers, takes care of his body and keeps regular habits. When the field day comes, the first man is held back by his poor physique, the second wins easily. He is the one who has gained real freedom.

Again take two students who have the same mental power, but different attitude on study. One wastes his time in obtaining what he calls freedom, while the other puts himself under a strict regime, using all his spare moments in study which might have been wasted in useless pastimes. When the test comes, the lazy student can write only a few unintelligible lines. Has he gained real freedom?

A good comparison between the selfish freedom of some and the restraint of others is that of a river and a swamp. The swamp spreads over everything, with no purpose and with little depth, free to do what it pleases, but accomplishing nothing. The river is restricted by the banks, (Continued on page two)

Dr. Hibbert Will Speak On "Cellulose"

The Montreal section of the Society of Chemical Industry is having a series of lectures given on the first Wednesday of every month in the Chemistry Building of the McGill University. The next lecture will be given on Wednesday at 8 o'clock by Dr. Harold Hibbert, and his subject will be "Cellulose."

Arts Juniors To Debate On Beer Question

In view of the fact that the liquor question is raising so much discussion that a straw vote be held on the subject by the Daily tomorrow, the first debate today of the Arts '30 Debating Club comes at an opportune time. For the Arts Juniors will fully discuss the momentous problem of the sale of beer in the Union in the Arts Building at four o'clock today. A. Mitshesky and T. I. Levine will support the proposal while Robert Calhoun and G. Hunter will oppose them.

The policy of the Arts '30 Debating Club this year is to run the debates on a competition basis and to award the winners suitable medals. Twenty-two men have entered the contest so that in all 10 debates will be held, which will be run off weekly. Thus the schedule will end in sufficient time so as not to interfere with the final examinations.

Christianity Is Helping India

Rev. Dr. Jones' Second Appearance In Montreal

LARGE AUDIENCE

Noted Missionary Addresses American Presbyterian Church

In continuance with the address given to the S.C.A. at noon on Saturday, the Rev. Dr. Stanley Jones, noted American missionary spoke at the American Presbyterian Church before a large gathering in the afternoon. In opening he illustrated how Canada had already served as an interpreter between his country and Great Britain and hoped it would continue to do so.

"Missionary work," Dr. Jones said, "has taken on great strides within recent years." Missionary finance a few years ago showed a deficit of over \$1,000,000 while by careful saving and hard work the following year's budget brought forth a surplus of \$400,000.00 India was singularly attached to tradition, superstition, and spiritual things rather than to the practical side of life. Many Indians, the speaker pointed out, were opposed to the enactment of Western civilization.

In speaking of India as his country, Dr. Jones told how it was a country of striking contrast, especially in the case of women. Women occupied both high and low positions and were regarded with respect in some cases and in many with contempt. Mme. Naidu the celebrated poetess had captivated the whole of India with her charming literature and the Taj Mahal had been erected to the memory of a woman. Divorce was unknown, indeed the most ideal sexual conditions existed between the people the speaker said. In an Indian coeducational school the only case of coquetterie occurred when a girl wrote a note to a male student.

"Indians are extremely sensitive to critics of their country and its customs," said the speaker. One had to criticize the whole world before attempting to point out the wrongs of India herself. The sensational book which caused such a stir by its criticism of the modern Indian system "Mother India," the speaker admitted containing many truths, but not "the truth."

"India is tolerant in regard to belief," Dr. Jones stated, but socially the most intolerant country in the world. The caste system was described as ruling the whole land. Christianity was making rapid strides there since it has been the only religion to stand the advance of civilization. Christianity was becoming more Christ-centered rather than denomination centering. A certain Hindu of high standing said that he believed education was bad for the women of his country since it undermined their morals. This, the speaker of the afternoon stated, was due to the inability of the Hindu religion to cope with modern times.

"Christianity with its schools, its hospitals and its orphanages is helping along with the Nationalist movement to undermine the Caste system the noted missionary declared. Many Indians are embracing our religion even with the knowledge that they will be forever turned out of their families. "The beauty of Christianity is that it really works, it is really practical and existing, and as recent-

Students Are Urged To Go To Poll Tomorrow

Scarlet Key And Council Members To Be Elected

STRAW VOTE

Daily Will Make Effort To Determine Student Opinion

Tomorrow the various faculties will elect their representatives to the Students' Council and to the Scarlet Key Society. Besides this there will be the all-absorbing question of the beer referendum.

Nomination of candidates for the Students' Council resulted in four acclamations. Hurd, Persh, Davies and Quintin were named representatives from Law, Dentistry, Theology and Medicine respectively.

In Science, no less than five men were nominated, while Commerce and Arts will have to choose between two nominees. The five scientists competing for the honour of a place on the Council are Neville, Bowles, Yeomans, Laing, and F. B. Taylor. In Commerce Boyce and Webster will contest the issue; while Arts students must choose between Johnson and Frieman.

Nominations for election to Group A of the Scarlet Key Society were very heavy, twenty-four names having been handed to the Secretary of the Students Council. In Law, Arts and Dentistry representatives were elected by acclamation. Those named for the honour were, Schwartz, in Law; Calhoun, Faulkner and Martin in Arts; Pitcairn, Marchand and Thiesen in Dentistry.

In Medicine Astwood, Hall, Rillance, Cole, and Holland are the nominees. Science, as usual has a very heavy nomination list, eight men being in the competition. The scientists will have their choice of Morrison, Mansson, Cantlon, Ozilvy, Yeomans, A. K. Laing and A. K. K. Laing. Commerce, too, is plentifully supplied with nominees in the persons of Gill, G. P. Baker, Seaton, and Borlight.

All elections will be held from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the smoking rooms of the various faculties concerned.

And last, but probably of equal importance with the elections, comes the vote on the beer referendum. The Beer Question made its appearance early in the session when several letters appeared in the Daily hinting broadly at the fact that beer should be sold in the Union. The topic "caught on" at once and soon became the subject of acrimonious controversy. Letters for and against the motion appeared. Attacks, counter attacks, discussions and debates on the Beer Question became everyday occurrences.

About a week ago it became known that collective student opinion was to be asked for its decision through the medium of a referendum. Since then (Continued on page four)

Association To Hold Concert

Musical Programme Thursday Evening In Moyse Hall

The first concert of the McGill Musical Association will be offered Thursday evening next. The Band under the direction of Ray Caron will provide most of the programme, which will be run off in the Moyse Hall.

The Band will open the evening with well known selections and close it in the same manner. The remainder of the programme will be similar to those of previous years. The Sancton trio promises to be a leading attraction, Ted and Dick being prominent and skilful members of the Musical Fraternity about McGill. S. J. Goodman plays the violin in the trio though he will also render a group of solos. Other soloists include Pierre Brinidel a talented baritone from Paris who is now working with the Choral Society, but who unfortunately arrived too late for a part in H.M.S. Pinafore, and Valigny Girard, solo cornetist in the Band. There will be a brass quartet a feature which proved most popular last Spring and a cornet duet.

A. W. D. Swan, president of the Musical Association is sparing no efforts to make the evening a pleasant and entertaining one for the music lovers. The programme will be published tomorrow.

ly a baptized person once said it is wonderful to be a Christian."

Beer Vote To Be Held Tomorrow

A straw vote concerning the beer question will be held along with the other elections tomorrow. The place and procedure will be the same as that of the undergraduate elections except that the ballot to be cast will be published with tomorrow's Daily.

Seat Sale To Be Wednesday

Choral Society To Present "Pinafore" Dec. 14 and 15

Wednesday of this week will see the opening of the theatre seat sale for "H.M.S. Pinafore" when STUDENTS ONLY will be able to exchange at the Union their 50 cent tickets which they bought during the last two weeks for reserved seats at His Majesty's.

The management of the Choral Society is offering every possible inducement to students to see this popular Gilbert and Sullivan opera. As the sale to the public does not open until next Monday, at C. W. Lindsay's, and as students secure reductions of 50 cents on all but 2nd Balcony seats.

There will be three productions: the two evenings of Friday and Saturday December 14 and 15, and a matinee Saturday the 15th. Prices for students for the evening performances are as follows: Orchestra, \$1.65-1.10; 1st Balcony, \$1.65-1.10-55; 2nd Balcony, \$1.65-1.10-55. For the Saturday matinee the scale is: Orchestra, \$1.10-55; Balcony, \$1.10-55-55; 2nd Balcony, 55.

The procedure will be that which prevails at the Revue exchange sale each year, that is, for each ticket required the student will pay the price shown above, LESS the 50 cents represented by each exchange ticket he holds. Thus, for two orchestra seats for an evening performance he will be required to pay \$2.20 extra on Wednesday.

As the theatre tickets are generally taken up very quickly it has been found advisable in the past to get them early. The sale for students only, will, however, remain open, in the Union ticket office, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. Beginning Monday of the next week they will be on sale to the general public at C. W. Lindsay's only. Students tickets will be accepted here, but on Friday of next week, when all remaining tickets will be removed to His Majesty's Theatre they will not be accepted, and only cash will be accepted.

High Scores At Practice Shoot

Marksmen Had Large Turn-out On Saturday

The practice shoot held by the Indoor Rifle Club on Saturday at the Montreal High School range was a success in every respect. A large number turned out, several men were added to the membership, and many good scores were made.

Foran and Beatty turned in the best scores, each making a 98, two short of a possible. Patton and Spring were the runners up, both scoring 96. Pope was next in line with a 95. Eleven men scored over 90 points. They were the following:

| | |
|-----------------|----|
| G. E. Beatty | 98 |
| P. P. Foran | 98 |
| D. H. Patton | 96 |
| J. D. Spring | 96 |
| J. M. Pope | 95 |
| E. R. Wykes | 93 |
| S. Kwauk | 92 |
| G. E. S. Taylor | 92 |
| W. F. Thomas | 92 |
| E. C. Laurelli | 91 |
| W. B. Seaton | 91 |

House Of Commons Club

Members please note that the general topic for the meeting to be held this Wed. at 8 is "Self-government." Please turn out as this is the last meeting before Christmas.

What's On

Today
5:00—English Lit. Society.
5:00—Interclass Hockey Mgrs. Meet.
5:00—Banjo and Mandolin Club.
8:00—Medical Undergrad Society.

Tomorrow
Arts II vs. Sci. I, Interclass Basketball.

Forum Hears Dr. W. D. Tait On Reformer

Professional Reformers Are Menace To Society

LARGE AUDIENCE

Man Subject To Same Laws As Other Animals

Dr. Wm. D. Tait, head of the Department of Psychology at McGill University, gave the address at the People's Forum last night under the head of "The Menace of the Reformer." Dr. Tait offered several different types of reformers for consideration as menaces to society. Among these were individuals suffering from an extension of the parental instinct; those desirous of indulging a deteriorated expression of the sex instinct. The type looking for vengeance or destruction; and last and most despicable, those after money or notoriety. "Modern reform" stated Dr. Tait, "Would have us ruled by the mass. This is really coverage rule, and brings depersonalisation. Large groups tend to smother the individual, and great things are done by great individuals not by great groups. The alternative point of view based on a different philosophy of life; namely that human progress is only a relative matter, that changes to be effective must be gradual, not sudden, that they must arise from the needs of human nature—that there is no development but change."

In introducing his subject Dr. Tait pointed out that self consciousness is usually an indication of mental or moral decay, and that great things are done unconsciously. With this in mind he outlined some types of professional reformers, who incidentally do their best to make us self conscious. The first was one which suffered from an extension of the parental instinct, having too much of the instinct or not enough normal expression. We see in this type the spinster, the woman disappointed in love, the woman past the child bearing age, and sometimes an old bachelor. They desire to protect everyone, due to an attempt to express this instinct. It is good if not carried too far, but often becomes unbearable, especially when the professional comes in.

Another type are those desirous of expressing their morbidity in the reading and censoring of insubordinate literature. Their deteriorated sex instinct is due to heredity or to functional neurosis, brought about by some great emotional strain, and requires medical attention. Some reformers desire vengeance, to get even or to destroy. They have missed being leaders in some walk of life, and their reform efforts are aimed at self-display and revenge. It also is a form of compensation. Thus the late Mr. Bryan and others on the question of evolution. "By far the worst," asserted the speaker, "Are those out for financial gain or notoriety. They (Continued on page four)

Annual Talks Will Be Given

Lectures For Children To Be Christmas Feature

Following the custom of the last few years, the Physics Department has again made plans for a series of four lectures to be given during the Christmas Holidays.

These lectures, although scientific, are intended primarily for children about ten to fifteen years of age, but adults may attend if they wish.

In order to make them easily understood by the children the lectures will be illustrated with suitable models, experiments and lantern slides.

The price of the four tickets is one dollar, but tickets for separate lectures will not be sold. They may be transferred provided that the correct ticket is presented for the corresponding lecture.

All four lectures will be held in the Macdonald Physics Laboratory and will begin at 7:45 o'clock.

The first lecture "Things that Wave" is to be given by Dr. D. A. Keys, on Dec. 22; the second "Antics of Atoms" by Dr. T. C. Barnes, on Dec. 26; the third "Blue Giants and Red Dwarfs" by Dr. A. V. Douglas, on Dec. 28; and the last "Alchemy" by Dr. W. H. Hatcher, on Dec. 30.

As the room will seat only about two hundred, those who wish to obtain tickets are asked to apply in writing to the Director, Macdonald Physics Laboratory, as soon as possible.

Med. Undergrad Holds Regular Meeting Tonight

The McGill Medical Undergraduates' Society will hold another of its regular meetings tonight at 8:30 P.M. in the Assembly Hall in the Medical Building. The speaker of the evening will be Prof. J. R. Collip who will give an address on "Researches on the Parathyroid Gland." Dr. Collip has made numerous lantern slides with which to illustrate his lecture and these will be shown to those who attend.

Dr. Collip worked in Toronto with Drs. Banting and Best when they prepared their first insulin, the now famous cure for diabetes. Only recently Dr. Collip has prepared an extract from the Parathyroid gland which is of great value in tetany.

Dr. Collip's lecture will be preceded by a case report in which the would-be physicians will try their hands at diagnosis. After the address refreshments will be served as usual.

Trusts Benefit To Community

Dr. Day Addresses Young Men's Forum

ON MERGERS

Shows Change In Attitude Of Public Towards Combines

"Mergers are of definite value to the community." This was the opinion of Dr. J. P. Day, Professor of Economics, in an address before the Young Men's Forum in the Central Y.M.C.A. yesterday. Dr. Day dealt with the subject, "What are the Social Effects of Mergers?" He traced the effects of trusts from their early days when they were regarded with suspicion, until today when public opinion has been almost reversed.

Before the inception of the large trusts there used to be periodical business depressions. These depressions and the resulting crashes of numerous firms was actually regarded as beneficial, because it was claimed that only the less efficient companies were driven out, and that the market was therefore left to the efficient ones.

It was to prevent these cyclic periods of depression that the combines came into being. The economies that could be effected by the "trust" were quickly apparent. But the booby of restriction of production for the purpose of raising prices was very real to the public, and all trusts or combines acquired a bad name.

But slowly, the public began to realize the fact that permanent progress could not be based on inflated prices. Now, the trusts were organized with permanent progress in view. Therefore, the public came to extend its favour more and more to the combines.

The vast economies that can be effected by combination react to the benefit of the whole community. The consumer gets commodities at a lower price; the producer receives higher profits and the worker receives higher wages.

In discussing profits, Dr. Day pointed out the fact that modern industrialists are not so much interested in piling up profits as they are in managing or building up a good business. Although now generally recognized as beneficial, the trust still lends itself to abuse. In view of the fact careful supervision must be exercised. Probably the most efficient method of dealing with trusts is to make them advertise themselves. A combine must publish its composition, internal management, its aims, and the manner in which it proposes to attain these aims.

Another method is to force all combines to register themselves. If a combine files a registration in the event of later difficulties, it is assumed by the law that the trust had no deliberate intention of breaking the statutes; whereas if a combine neglects to have itself registered it becomes necessary for the company to prove its innocence in the event of legal difficulties.

Besides these two methods of keeping the trusts in control Canada has a third. Any six British Subjects resident in Canada can file a petition for an investigation into the affairs of any Trust.

Dr. Day concluded by reiterating his view that trusts are a decided asset to the community. The meeting was then thrown open for discussion and many questions, more or less pertinent to the subject under discussion, were asked.

Arts '29 Meeting

There will be a meeting today at 1 o'clock in room 44 of the Arts building.

Annual Photos To Be Turned In This Week

Few Have Not Yet Been Photographed

AT NOTMAN'S

Biographies Must Also Be Returned To Class Representatives

According to an announcement made by the Annual Board on Saturday, all the seniors' pictures except those of a delinquent few have already been taken. All the biography forms have been issued and will be collected by the class representatives this week.

It was pointed out that it is very important that all pictures that are to appear in the Annual must be handed in to Notman's this week. Those who have not as yet had their pictures taken were warned that unless these are taken within the next few days, their photographs will not appear in the Annual.

The board will meet shortly to consider the tenders that have been received for the printing of the Annual, as the award must be made within a short time.

It was also announced that the board will be pleased to receive any interesting pictures of student life. Amateur photographers around the university are urged to take advantage of this opportunity, for the Annual Board is willing to pay for any acceptable pictures. These should be left in the Union Tuck Shop in care of the Annual Board.

Anyone not connected with the Department of Architecture who wishes to do art work for the Annual should get in touch with G. H. Copeman, the Art Editor, at the Engineering Building, or leave a note for him at the Union.

The board is anxious that all biographies should be handed in this week so that this part of the work may be finished and copy read before the club writeups are submitted. These should be returned to O. S. Markham Arts 3; H. Grundy, Law 2; W. Thomas Science 3; G. Borlight Commerce 3; W. Pitcairn Dentistry 2; W. McLeod, Medicine 1; B. Fernyough or any member of the supervisory board.

According to the editor-in-chief the work of producing the annual is now well under way and nothing remains but for the students to co-operate with the members of the board.

To Speak On Jack London

Mr. R. Spector Will Address English Literature Society

The English Literature Society will be addressed at to-day's meeting by Mr. Reuben Spector, who last year received the degree of Bachelor of Arts. Mr. Spector, it is announced, will read a paper on "Jack London This, the fourth regular meeting of the society, will be held as usual in Room 30 of the Arts Building at 5 o'clock.

Mr. Spector, it will be remembered, addressed the Society last year on "The Rise of Formal Satire in England" and the excellence of his paper on that occasion justify the executive in promising an instructive as well as interesting paper. His qualifications need no further elaboration. Mr. Spector, besides being a graduate, specialised in English while at the University, and gave special attention to a student of modern writers.

It has always been the policy of the executive to engage speakers who would address the Society on subjects of immediate interest to the members.

The present subject is no exception to that rule. Jack London, the author of such works as "Adventure", was also famous as a short story writer, dramatist, and poet, as well as novelist. The fact that he is already dead, and thus has completed his work as a writer, will enable Mr. Spector to come to a final and critical estimate of his place in literature. At the same time the recency of his death, 1916, allows him to be classified as a contemporary writer.

The executive, at the same time, announce that Professor Algernon Noad has promised to address the (Continued on page three)

ing. As graduation officers will be elected all members of the class are urged to be present.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

Published every week-day during the college year at 699 Sherbrooke St. West, Telephone Lancaster 7141.

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

O. S. Markham

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Ronald Rowat.

MONTREAL, MONDAY, DEC. 3, 1928.

A KICK IN THE PANTS

The rapid approach of the mid-term, with its accompanying tests, finals and other calls to the seat of judgment, reminds one of an interview which was recently published in a popular periodical, wherein a successful business man gave as the reason for his phenomenal rise, "A hearty and robust kick in the pants." Someone had, in his own words, "made him mad," by firing him from his job for incompetence, and he had sworn to himself that he would get even, that he would some day be in a position to do the same by his former employer if he so desired.

Within the next couple of months a number of equally hearty "kicks in the pants" will be delivered here at McGill by the faculty, and happy is he who takes them standing up, and swears to "show them" that he is not the "numbscull" the professors seem to think he is. Most of these "kicks in the pants" will not take the extreme form of firing the student. It might be better for students if they did. He might, then, get really "mad," go to some other college, and there do the "showing."

But the majority of kicks will be in the guise of low third class grades and failures. These, when one comes to think about it, are rather unnecessary to a student who has been able to meet the high standard required by the McGill matriculation. So there is ample cause for belief that someone is loafing on the job. Hence the "kick in the pants."

Of course, not all the kicks will strike fire. Some will take them as a huge joke, and proceed to lay themselves open to another and a heftier kick next May. But some day one of these kicks will register, and a man and a career will be reborn.

THE PROGRESS OF SCIENCE

The history of science begins with the development of abstract reason as a human faculty; its growth has been as that of a snowball rolling down a mountainside, gaining volume and momentum as it makes progress until today we can look with justifiable pride upon the progress of the past, and to apply ourselves with justifiable pride and vigor to progress in the future.

Speaking of the development of the knowledge of energy in the field of physics, Dr. A. V. Douglas, of the McGill Physics Department, says in her paper on "The Energy of Starlight —" Our picture is thus of six streamlets of knowledge having their beginning in the far distant past, each growing in breadth and depth as the centuries rolled by. But not the inspired vision of even the greatest thinkers of early times could foresee that these streams would prove to be tributaries of one mighty river—the vast, deep, broad river of energy. And even as many streamlets combine to form a mighty river of one particular science, so these mighty rivers combine to form the vast ocean of composite Science.

Not so very long ago it was still deemed not only impossible but also opposed to the express purpose of God that man should learn the secret of life, but step by step the curtain of mystery retreats before the steady advance of Science. Yesterday it was held that Protoplasm would prove the insurmountable barrier; today Science indicates least laws governing hereditary transmission and character linkage, and even more, the parthenogenetic development of a vertebrate. Progressive work in science gives further support to the mass of evidence already accumulated that all vital processes are governed by simple physico-chemical laws, and therefore the possibilities of elucidation.

Dr. A. V. Douglas points out that the study of Starlight "has forced upon mankind the realization that, though the sun is the centre of the solar system it is not the centre of the universe. Our glorious sun is but one of the less stars in a galaxy of a thousand million; and far out in space beyond our galaxy are the spiral nebulæ to the certain number of many million; and the probable number of a thousand and billion—and each spiral nebula is a nebula is a galaxy of myriad stars!" Man finds then that the earth is but an infinitesimal unit of the illimitable Cosmos of Time and Space, and that he himself is of an incomparable insignificance beside it.

Not long ago it was a debatable question among educationalists as to whether science should have a part in higher education. Today there is no such question. A man is not con-

The MUEZZIN

P.A.M.

PRONOUNCEMENT

In a manner perhaps complacent we approach the gambit. We are aware (fatuously) of the excellence of our columnar voice, and its ability to be heard. From this Minaret we cry to East, West, North and South; we part the lips and bellow the truth that is good

Yesterday there appeared on breakfast tables and news kiosks the initial blossom of THE CANADIAN MERCURY, that much-cried-up Journal of Literature and Opinion. Yesterday the first big-time offering of those gentlemen who formerly conducted the MCGILL FORTNIGHTLY REVIEW became available for general consumption and criticism. Yesterday was rebirth and unrest; today is Tuesday.

THE CANADIAN MERCURY remedies an old wrong in this country, and feeds an ancient hunger. It is a Canadian publication catering to the intelligent and even intellectual members of this western parish of the Empire a gesture made disconcerting by its very novelty. Hitherto we have regarded the manufacturers' trade publications, the various commercial journals, and certain well-meaning but regrettable Toronto magazines as the nation's highest literary attainment, and regarded these a little sadly. We have turned from the local excursions in print with a sigh of regret, and purchased our several copies of the very excellent American literary journals with our nationalism severely chastened. We have been reduced to silence in the presence of the American cousin and it is not well. We have attempted to dismiss with shrug or gesture the gentlemen's healthy and hearty amusement at our Canadian Authors' Corporations, and it has not been simple.

Decidedly, therefore, are we to welcome the event of any Canadian journal that will save our faces, and give to our younger (and consequently livelier) literati a medium of expression in their own country. Of particular interest, furthermore, is the venture to members of this University, since THE CANADIAN MERCURY has risen phoenix-like from the bones of the old McGill Fortnightly Review, and is reported to have made graceful acknowledgement of the fact: of particular interest too to the staff of this MUEZZIN clamouring as we have done for a new literary supplement at McGill.

To all appearance, THE CANADIAN MERCURY has come to stay. The first issue contains work by Stephen Leacock, B. K. Sandwell, H. Wyatt Johnston, H. Alexander and George Humphrey; Jean Burton, K. N. Cameron, Mona Weiss, and William Crowl. The first issue is on the whole, quite excellent as to format and content: the editors are to be heartily congratulated—and cautioned against any concession-making to conservatism. It is not at all likely that this will happen and again we assail the indolent. If Canada may have a CANADIAN MERCURY why may not McGill have a literary supplement to its official organ? If the younger poets from Vancouver to Halifax may have a Canadian monthly to which they may send their work without loss of self-respect, why may not our own undergraduate potentials have a trough for their verbal wallowings?

P. F. Carrie-McGregore.

LOTUS

I did not want to see you any more
Because I knew the old pain
Would come back again
Insatiate as before.

I did not want to hear your voice again,
Or see you smile the old brave
Smile and wave
From the white stone past the lane.

I was afraid that I would see your eyes,
Or see the way your white
Hands fluttered in the light
The moon split pilgrimwise.

I was afraid Ah why was I afraid?
The lurking silence strips
A mask from your lips
Ah why was I afraid?

K. N. Cameron

CONTRIBUTOR'S BOX

Socrates MacPherson is the famous Mongolian explorer and floor waxer whose latest book of poems "Fire and Sausages" has received the unbounded praise of six continents. A seventh has yet to be heard from. Mr. MacPherson is at present making his ninth farewell tour of the Gobi Desert.

Paolo Giuseppe Smith is a spirit control functioning under the guidance of the Department of Psychological Research. His identity is unknown but the general opinion among experts is that he is the ghost of Shakespeare. Prof. Globular of St. Quentin, however, is of the opinion that he is the sublimated soul of a polar bear who was frozen to death on Jan. 1483. He is at present writing a voluminous work on the subject.

NOVEMBER

The saponaceous gossamer of autumnal mists
stifles the half-uttered cry of dying
summer and the wind's song sob
its plangent despair

soon

above will white
vastness loom deep
as the bowels of eternity and break—
and the fragments will scatter and float into air
made virgin by earth's first cold sharp intake
of breath

Paolo Giuseppe Smith

sidered educated who has not had some of these conceptions unfolded before his eyes; and the scientific attitude is extolled to the skies.

In a way we may be said to be putting the scientific viewpoint under test—the results of which will only become apparent in future years. It is well to remember, however, that a science is a science, not necessarily a philosophy.

INVITATION

As was mentioned in the first issue of this weekly endeavour at literature these columns are open for contributions. Neither we nor the editor-in-chief wish that it should be run by any particular clique. It is intended to be a kind of forum where all forms of literature and criticism can be represented. So far, with the exception of several excellent poems, we have received manuscripts only from those with whom we are personally acquainted.

We made a special appeal for female contributions. We have received none. Two years ago, we notice, the Goose Step made a similar appeal with the same result. As literature is one of those subjects in which women, especially of recent years, have competed very successfully with men we can only consider this lack of response as being somewhat strange.

At present there appears to be a profusion of poets at McGill and a dearth of prose writers. This does not mean that we do not wish for more poetry, but that we would especially like a few critical prose articles of about five hundred words in length.

REMARQUES

The Canadian Mercury, as we understand it, is a kind of sophisticated but frolicsome grand-nephew of the late lamented Fortnightly. It is, of course, an immeasurably more erudite and magnanimous fellow than its disreputable uncle, we are glad to say and has inherited much genius from an excellent maternal lineage. After duly considering all the influence of heredity and environment we are not surprised that so talented and likeable an infant has resulted.

We are fortunate this week in having a first hand account of the character of this versatile youngster which has just burst with shameless indelicacy into the staid drawing room of Canadian Literature.

Mr. McGregor's remarks should prove of double interest to McGill students. Firstly because of the Mercury's aforementioned relationship to the McGill Fortnightly Review (with which Mr. McGregor was intimately connected) and secondly because of that interest in literary and intellectual affairs which is always connected with a University.

PHILOSOPHY

Life, my friend, you are turned traitor.

I shall take a star and beat you into fragments,
Or I shall chase you till you are
Lost in the rumblings of subconscience-
ousness.

I shall bury you beneath a heap of epigrams.
I shall drown you in a dish of laughter.

Life, you are a tattered tent,
A plaster patched ornament.

Friend, I only met you yesterday,
And today you are a traitor.
But tomorrow, ah tomorrow you may be

An imp, a king, or a motter clown,
To laugh me into self-security again.

Socrates MacPherson.

REV. STANLEY JONES SPOKE AT LUNCHEON

(Continued from page one)
but it is serving some purpose. It is going through the narrow gate. Just as Jesus went through the narrow gate amid the scorn of the world and attained His purpose in life.

The Rev. Dr. Jones divided the world into five kingdoms: the mineral, the plant, the animal, that of mankind, and finally that of God. Each of these kingdoms strives to attain that of the one above it, but this is impossible unless the latter descends and lifts it up. For example, the mineral cannot become a plant unless the plant sends down its roots into the earth and takes it as part of its own being, and unless the mineral lets go of its foul surroundings. The philosophy of mankind is the survival of the fittest and of self-assertion, while that of the Kingdom of God is self-sacrifice and the revival of the unfit. God reaches down to help man but unless man lets go of his soul's

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Correspondence

Correspondence is welcomed by the editor, providing writers obey the rules of a newspaper office, and use one side of the paper only. The name of the writer must also be attached, not necessarily for publication.

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:
There have appeared recently in the Daily numerous letters concerning the "beer question". Opinions have been expressed either strongly in favour of beer in the Union, or equally strongly against it. Those in favour seem to be the type who really enjoy a glass of beer, and include it as a regular item of their diet. Against these are the "Temperance Advocates" who object to liquor in any form. Both of these classes of students are naturally entitled to their own views, and their opinions are to be respected. However, I do not think that either class represents the average student at McGill. In fact, I am of the opinion that the average student does not feel very strongly at all on the question. To him personally, it matters little whether the Union does or does not sell beer. He will probably drink the odd glass now and again, but this will not contribute much to the patronage of the Union, nor is it sufficient reason for the sale of beer there. So, I think, that for the average student at the University now, the question is not very momentous.

But what of the future freshmen? What will be their attitude towards a University in whose social centre beer is sold?

Every student comes to McGill from the Prep. schools with certain ideals and ideas of college life. Those whose ideals are based on serious effort and a temperate life will not look with much favour on a Union in which beer is sold; simply because beer-drinking being not a national custom, and indeed being generally looked on with disfavour as a beverage for the young man in his teens, their disapproval will be shown in a decreased patronage. Their ideals will suffer.

And what of those freshmen-to-be, whose ideas of college life may be found depicted in College Humour, and similar magazines? Won't these ideas be verified for them if they find beer in the Union? I think so.

McGill is a University renowned the world over for moderation in the department of its students. Therefore, I feel that those who enjoy this beer should enjoy it where it is sold or at home; let the temperance advocates use the Union's facilities without harm to their consciences, but preserve the Union for the average student of today and of to-morrow.

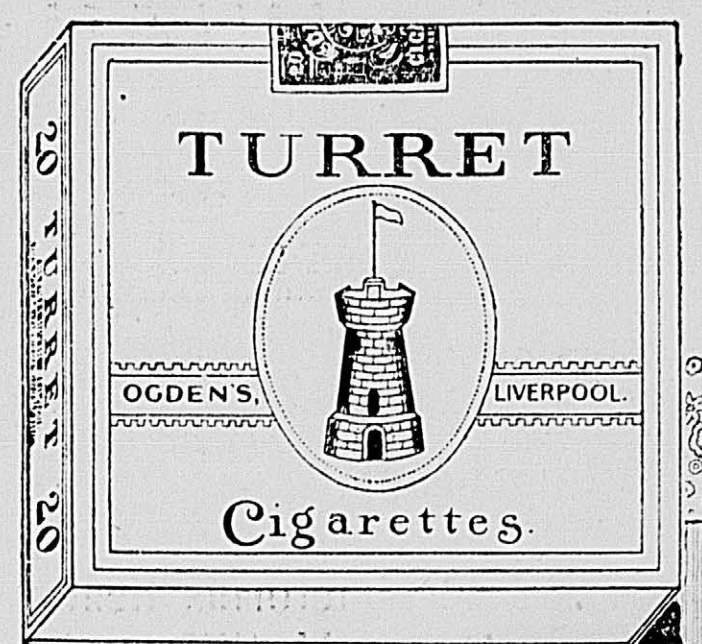
Thanking you for your space, I am
An Average Student

The number of disciplines of Isaac Walton, Canadian and American who have plied rod and reel in Canadian waters during the past season is greater than ever before, states A. O. Seymour, general tourist agent of the Canadian Pacific Railway at Montreal in announcing the winners of the Ontario bungalow camp fishing trophy competitions. Phillip Peterman of Laurium, Michigan, won the Nipigon River contest for speckled trout, Edmund Sleebart of Chicago won the French River "muskey prize, and Theodore Klipp of Winnipeg caught the largest bass entered in the Devil's Gap camp competition.

"Why the black crows on the door
Is your roommate dead?"
"That's no crows, that's the room-
mate's towel."

surroundings he cannot enter into the Kingdom of Heaven.

The speaker closed his address with a brief prayer for those present.



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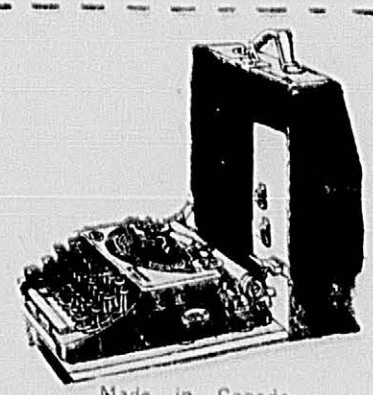
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RED ICE SQUAD PLAYS M.A.A.A. TONIGHT

Regular McGill Line-up Ready For First Game

Wheeler Confident After Win Over Columbus

VICS VS. U. OF M.

The Senior Group hockey race gets on to its third lap tonight at the Forum when McGill and M.A.A.A. step on to the ice in the first game. The second fixture will find Vics against the formidable squad representing the University of Montreal. Columbus drew the bye.

Another large crowd is expected out to see what promises to be the most interesting session of the campaign thus far. With McGill showing up against the champions last week, and M.A.A.A. brimful of confidence over their sensational win at the expense of Rog. McMahon Columbus aggregation, a stern struggle is expected. McGill will start the same team as last week. St. Germain will be back at centre, flanked by Doherty and McGerrigle. The trio did not show much in the way of scoring much last week, but added practice during the week should effect a distinct change.

Smith and McTeer on the defence are veterans of last year's campaign, and paired well last Monday. With Maurice Powers behind them in goal, the red out-guard should make a good job of keeping the tricky Wheeler wings at bay.

M.A.A.A. proved to be the dark horse last week, and with regained confidence because of their win against the Irishmen, should make a powerful stand against the collegians. McGill is now resting in the cellar position together with University of Montreal and both college squads will step on to the ice in the frame of mind that should send them higher in the standing.

University of Montreal received a setback in their first game against Columbus two weeks ago, and have been out of action since. They reopen their campaign with Vics tonight, and a fast and furious battle should result.

The Frenchmen will start their regular players, most of whom have been playing together for four years. Such players as Emard, Paret and Lafrenche seldom find themselves on the same forward line, and opposing goalies are finding difficulty in stopping their burning shots.

The line-ups:

| McGill | M.A.A.A. |
|---------|--------------|
| Goal | Haynes |
| Defence | McTeer |
| Centre | Smith |
| Wing | St. Germain |
| Subs | McGerrigle |
| | Doherty |
| | Pargueherson |
| | McGillivray |
| | Ward |
| | Hutchinson |
| | Klein |

U. of M.

| Goal | Vics |
|-------------|-----------|
| Archambault | Taylor |
| Defence | Godin |
| Centre | Martha |
| Wing | Page |
| Subs | Edward |
| | Lafrenche |

CLASS BASKETBALL

The Arts Senior team play Dentistry today at 5 in the Girls' Gym of the M.H.S. The Arts line-up: Trister, Kliger, Scott, H. Berger, Harrie, Katzman, Gersovitz, Singer, M. Herzman.

Interclass Basketball

The schedule for the coming week is as follows:

Monday, December 3rd, Girls' Gym:
 4:15—Arts III vs. Comm. IV.
 6:15—Dent. I vs. Arts IV.
 6:45—Sci. IV vs. Comm. III.
 Tuesday, December 4th, Girls' Gym:
 6:35—Arts II vs. Sci. I.
 7:15—Comm. II vs. Med. III.
 8:15—Sci. II vs. Law I.

Boys' Gym:
 6:30—Med. I vs. Arts I (A).
 7:40—Dent. II vs. Med. II.
 Wednesday, December 5th, Girls' Gym:
 6:45—Arts I vs. Comm. I.
 Thursday, December 6th, Girls' Gym:
 4:45—Sci. III vs. Med. IV.

Team managers please note that no changes in the regular schedule will be made unless they are notified to the contrary by one of the Interclass managers.

Senior Hockey

The M.A.A.A.-McGill game starts at 8 sharp at the Forum tonight. The following will report 30 minutes later than 7:30: Powers, McGerrigle, Smith, Mc-

A.M. Watt Elected To Lead Soccer Squad Next Year

At a meeting of the McGill Soccer Club last Friday, Alastair M. Watt was elected captain of the team for the 1929 season. Watt has been one of the mainstays of the team for the last three years. He has starred as one of the forwards on the team and was in no small measure responsible for the retention of the title by McGill this year.

Victorias Beat McGill Juniors

Took 5-1 Decision In Game Saturday

SHOWED PROMISE

McGill Thirds Made Strong Stand Against Heavier Squad

Fighting against a smoothly-working team, the red juniors were downed by Vics to the tune of 5-1 in their first game of the season played at the Forum on Saturday afternoon.

From the moment the men stepped onto the ice it was quite apparent as to which was the better team. Vics were a much heavier aggregation, and even in their preliminary warm-up displayed a finish which could not be found in the Red team.

Don Smith, was on hand to coach the squad, but as only one practice had been held previously great difficulty was found in selecting a line up and everyone obtained a chance to display his wares.

Following the regular junior rules only two twenty minute periods were played, and it was with only a few moments to play that Power, a newcomer to the Red squad, was able to save McGill from whitewash. Following a rush by Vics, Power secured and skating fast down the left boards, passed to Willmott at the defense, who returned to Power enabling the latter to beat Russell for McGill line counter of the game. It was nice play and gave promise of what can be accomplished with more practice.

Vics' first score came within five minutes of the face off. McHugh in the McGill nets blocked a fast one and when the red defense failed to clear a Maroon sweated forward swept in on the rebound and gave McHugh no chance to save. It was so fast that the goalposts failed to register, but "Sig" Slater, who was handling the game, overruled the decision and awarded the Vics a well earned point. A few minutes later Thomson, who was playing a beautiful game on the Maroon defense, made it two on a lone rush from behind his net. This effort ended the scoring for the first period. Vics—2—McGill—0.

Immediately after the whistle for the second period, Vics obtained their third counter, and then on it became but a question as to how many McHugh would stop before the game ended, while the Maroon goalies had but little to do.

McGill were fighting, but they could do little against the speed and teamwork of the their opponents who brought their total to four and then to five with a couple of three men rushes. It was then that Power enabled the red men to save some of their prestige, although the final whistle forced them to leave the ice on the short end of score.

Despite their defeat, the Juniors deserve credit for their work on Saturday. They were an entirely new and unconditioned team, with little or no chance of having acquired teamwork, and they were up against one of the strongest teams in the league a team which has had much time and effort spent on it, and with such men as Thomson and Duguid on its line. McHugh did noble work in the McGill nets while Bedbrooke on the forward line was always a threat with a very fast shot at his disposal. The defense were inclined to play a little too far out, but this can be easily corrected. Given a bit more seasoning, a really formidable team should result. Following is the line-up:

| VICS | MCGILL |
|---------|----------|
| Goal | McHugh |
| Defence | Thomson |
| | Donnelly |
| L. Wing | Mullan |
| Centre | Duguid |
| R. Wing | Reany |
| Subs | Nevins |
| | Connor |
| | Calder |
| | Jarvis |

Teer, St. Germain, Doherty, Pargueherson, Ward, McGillivray, Robertson, Hutchinson, Mc-

C.I.A.U. Admit Western U. To Senior Rugby

Recognition Given To Intermediate Track Meet

FOUR YR. RULE STANDS

Kingston, December 2.—Western University were definitely admitted to the senior intercollegiate rugby series at the semi-annual meeting of the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union, held here on Saturday afternoon, unanimous consent being given to the inclusion of the London team into the big loop of college rugby.

Western's application had been made some time ago, and was recommended by the rugby union, and on Saturday the C.I.A.U. governing body of all college athletics accepted the London team. Plans for the drawing up of a new schedule for next fall were discussed and it was decided to have the athletic managers of Varsity, McGill, Western and Queen's submit a schedule to the C.I.A.U. for approval.

When the application was granted, the question of possible ties in the senior rugby series was discussed and a definite procedure was decided on to be used in the event of ties at the end of the regular schedule.

Another matter of importance dealt with by the meeting was when the question of the intermediate intercollegiate track meet was discussed. Official recognition to the meet was given, when it was decided to issue medals for the winners in this annual event.

Naturally the four-year rule, which has been the bone of contention for the past year, was again to the fore, but, contrary to the general expectations, the discussion did not pass the mild stage. There was considerable said for and against the rule, but the meeting took no action, and the four-year rule will continue to stand as it was this year.

Application was made by Loyola College and Osgoode Hall for permission to play in the senior intercollegiate hockey series, which at present consists only of Varsity and McGill. University of Montreal having decided not to play in the union this winter. The applications of Loyola and Osgoode were referred to the intercollegiate hockey union. A meeting will be held shortly.

Special Bouts Feature Lists

Coach Light Will Meet McCormick In Exhibition

AT M.H.S. GYM

12 Bouts To Be Staged By Boxing Club Tomorrow At Six

A special bout between Coach Light and Frank McCormick will feature the regular weekly exhibition of the McGill boxing club at the M.H.S. gym on Tuesday at 6. Besides the ten regular bouts between members of the club, another special exhibition will be staged between hoodman of McGill and Buchanan of M.C.A.

The bouts of the boxing club have been drawing increasingly large crowds, and with 12 bouts arranged for tomorrow, it is expected that attendance records for the exhibitions will be held as usual at 6, with the first bout starting at 6. The bouts will be run off in a relay series, with two going on at one time, so that spectators are assured an early finish.

In the 112 pound class, Kussner of R. Smith, Gillard, known as the "fighting parson" will meet K. Mackenzie in a bout that is drawing much interest. The bout between Coach Light and Frank McCormick is creating much interest and the form of the McGill instructor will be watched with interest.

Major Lindsay Simison will act as judge together with Mr. J. S. Smith. The timekeeping duties will be in charge of Marsh Wolfkill.

The program of bouts:

112 pounds, Kussner vs. R. Smith
 120 pounds, Grotz vs. Fyfe
 118 pounds, Samson vs. Argue
 147 pounds, Goffhoff vs. Savage
 135 pounds, Broderick vs. Minnes
 135 pounds, Luthorn vs. G. Craig
 112 pounds, special exhibition Goodman vs. Buchanan, Y.M.C.A.
 147 pounds, K. Mackenzie vs. Gillard
 145 pounds, Marshall vs. Eakin
 160 pounds, Bud Vetch vs. Dave Mackenzie
 140 pounds, F. Anderson vs. Sullivan
 140 pounds, Special exhibition Coach Bert Light vs. Frank McCormick.

Modified Forward Pass Should Be, Football Officials Decide

Meeting in Ottawa Saturday Discussed All Angles of Modified Forward pass; Interference Rule Also Thruashed Out; Major Forbes of McGill Outlined His Plans; May Be Adopted at Next C.R.U. Meeting

Ottawa, December 2.—That the time is opportune for the introduction of a modified system of forward pass, which would tend to strengthen the offence in Canadian football to put it on a par with the defence, was the general consensus of opinion expressed at a meeting of football officials held in the capital yesterday. Wags and means of bringing this about were discussed and, while no formal decision was reached, there was a feeling that the expression of opinion at the gathering will go far towards bringing the matter definitely to the rules commission of the Canadian Rugby Union, with a recommendation towards its adoption.

The meeting was held in the Y.M.C.A., was attended by Major D. Stuart Forbes, director of athletics of McGill University, and original sponsor of the forward pass idea; Arthur A. Burridge, assistant football coach at McGill; Dave McCann, past president of the Canadian Rugby Union and member of the C.R.U. rules commission; Coach Walter Gilhooly, of the Ottawa Football team; Bob Campbell and L. G. Miel, of Gledbe Collegiate, Donald Atkinson, of Lisgar Collegiate, and Eddie O'Meara, Ottawa representative on the Big Four board of referees.

In addition to discussing the forward pass idea, those in attendance also went over the rules and came to the conclusion that there were certain changes which would be of benefit to the game. The present convert after touchdown, whereby a player attempts to kick a field goal from thirty yards out, was disapproved, and a suggestion will be forwarded to the rules commission that it be replaced by a scrimmage on the ten-yard line, with the defending team given an opportunity to break up the play. A drop, place or onside kick, or a lunge could then be made and if a team makes a score via either method, they would be credited with one point. It was the general feeling that the present method of converting was a farce.

The question of unlimited interference behind the line of scrimmage advocated by Bob Campbell and Art Burridge was discussed at length, but strong arguments were advanced against it as it was felt that unlimited interference behind the line would spoil the present system of end runs. However, the suggestion has its good points. It was pointed out that at present, some teams are violating the rule in this respect, but in rebuttal it was claimed that this fault lay with the officials in not curbing the practice. Opinion was divided on allowing five-yard interference in front of the line of scrimmage across field, but this may be adopted by the C.R.U. as there seems to be a general opinion that the rule is honored more in the breach than in the observance at present.

The main item of discussion centred around the forward pass, and there was considerable exchange of views on the matter. The collegiate delegates were strong for its adoption, as were also James Burridge and Major Forbes. Major Stuart Forbes, who has given considerable thought and energy to the sponsoring of the forward pass, outlined his plans, and stated immediately when the discussion was opened that his object was to open up the game and remove the great difficulties that teaming in Canada now face, through the strong defensive tactics of opponents. His main idea is to strengthen the offence and make the game more satisfactory for the players as well as spectators.

The pass, if adopted, could only be made on the first two downs, and not within thirty yards of an opposing goal line. The secondary defence could be moved ten yards back from the defending line, whereas at present it generally stands on the three-yard line, to pick off all plays that sift by the front line of defence. If the secondary defence should stand within the ten-yard line the pass could be used as a threat, and if they waited back, the present end runs could be used. The sponsor for the pass does not desire to do anything to spoil the present system of end runs or to do away with the kicking end of the game, a feature in Canadian football.

If a pass were intercepted by an opposing player he could advance the ball as far as he was able, and if a player of the passing side should fumble a pass or touch it in midair and an opponent attempted to pick it up, the player of the passing side would have to give him the required three yards as under the present rule at present a fumbled or thrown pass would automatically come

under the same status as a kick, with the three-yard rule applying. Suggested rules were considered in the event that the pass was included in the rules of the game, but it was the general opinion that rules to cover it could be devised fully when the play was incorporated in the official playing rules. This would doubtless result in the abolition of the onside kick a play as obsolete as the old trying wedge and heel-out.

As a result of the conference it is expected that there will be a general campaign to have the forward pass modified or restricted to suit the needs of the Canadian game, adopted by the C.R.U. rules commission when they next meet. The opposition in the past has largely come from Toronto, where the rugby solons feel that any suggested changes in the football rules are without merit unless they spring from that centre.

The delegates to the C.R.U. from the West, headed by Dr. R. M. Dow, of Edmonton, the president designate for 1929, are all favorable and there is a rising tide of sentiment in the great football centres of the East, which favors its adoption. At any rate the pass is going to be employed in interscholastic football in Western Ontario and Ottawa district next year, the football officials of leading schools in these places having agreed on its adoption, while it is expected that Montreal will fall into line.

Arts II Basketball

A game will be played tomorrow Tuesday, Dec. 4th at 6:15 p.m. against Science I.

Centre, H. Costello; Forwards, M. Margolick, D. M. Mendels; Defence, J. Kest, G. D. McIntyre; Subs, Forth, (F); Henneman, (F); W. Robinson, (D).

Any of the above who will not be able to play are requested to get in touch with the manager today.

Football Results

Canadian Final
 Hamilton Tigers 30, Regina O. American
 Stanford 26, Army O.
 So. California 37, Notre Dame 14
 B.C. 19, Holy Cross O.
 Detroit 33, Georgetown O.

Increased Appropriation

Boston, Mass., Dec. 3.—Showing an increase of more than \$200 over last year's budget the figures are compiled by the Budgets Committee, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, which is headed by George T. Logan, '29, state that this year the students of Technology will pay \$13,889.16 for sports as compared with the \$13,611.97 which was expended a year ago. This present budget does not include the appropriations for baseball, tennis, and fencing which last year amounted to \$911.58.

TO SPEAK ON

JACK LONDON

(Continued on page four.)
 final meeting of the Society before Christmas. Though the exact of his paper is not known as yet, it is thought that he will probably speak on some subject akin to the "Essence of Poetry". Professor Noss has also promised to discuss free verse, and his remarks should, therefore, be very timely in view of the late controversy on the subject in the columns of the "Daily".

Prof. Marsay—Translate this sentence: *Volia l'anglais avec son saumfroid habituel.*
 Stub '28.—Here comes the Englishman with his usual bloody cold."

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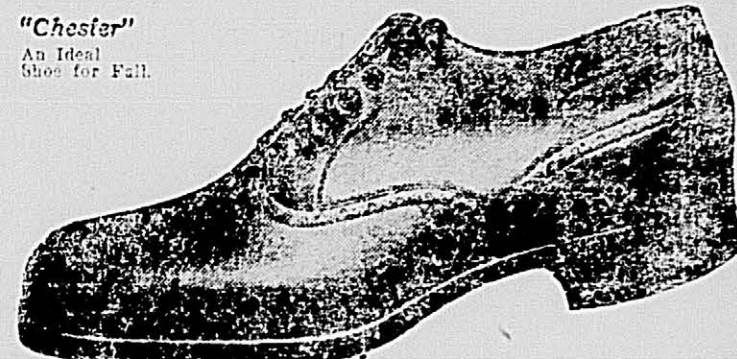
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To the average person a law library is a dark, dull place lined with row on row of monotonous sheep bound books from which a cloud of dust must be whiffed before a book can be used. This was more or less true of the University of North Carolina Law Library when it was housed in the old Law Building (now the Playmaker theatre).

The small 6,000 volume library was a collection of broken sets and incomplete sections, the whole padded with many duplicates and much dead material. It was for the most part an "antique" library, thoroughly inadequate for the everyday needs of students and faculty. But great changes have taken place since then, mainly within the last two years.

Today after two years of planned and thoughtful purchasing every usable set has been completed, the sections have been expanded and the scope of the whole library has been enlarged and its quality enriched by new and up to date material. A capable judge of law libraries has recently pronounced it a "good breed and better collection." That means that the library is now equipped with all the American and English case law, the latest statutory compilations of these countries, all the special reports used in law school work, a representative selection of nearly 200 of the latest American and English texts, all the leading current American and English periodicals, and all the encyclopaedias and digests that make these sets most useful. Hardly an order comes to the desk that cannot be filled.

Library Is Workshop

As a natural consequence of this increase the Reading Room has been converted into a workshop of the Law School where students can find the necessary tools for their labor and this enlarged collection has attracted outside students in allied fields, especially members of the faculty connected with other departments. It is a great satisfaction to the librarians that to a pre-legal student looking for an easy introduction to law anyone of a dozen books can be furnished; to the chance person delving in Alaska or Hawaiian law, both the decisions and statutes of those territories are available; or to a reader desiring the comment of some Philippine or Scotch jurist, the periodical shelves will afford all the wishes on that line. Furthermore the librarians are prepared to suggest a lengthy reading list to those persons who prefer to mix a little learning with their recreational reading. The list of books wherein literature touches law is a long one beginning perhaps with Forensic Fables and ending on a high note with Dickens' Black House; or beginning with Arthur Train's Tupp and Mr. Tutt and running on up to the classic Galsworthy. These legal novels and essays comprise a section, very recently added to the library, that is vastly popular with many students and readers.

Not only has the library increased in utilitarian elements, but also among its 15,400 volumes can be found many volumes so quaint and unique that the average person with the traditional notion of what a law library is like and with interest for stacks from law can browse through the novels and find his interest piqued in many ways.

Old Laws Quaint

Many visitors have loitered through the stacks dipping into old volumes whose odd binding and unmistakable age make them glancing on first sight. Upon closer examination of the contents, quaint and curious laws and law-suits are found. One volume of early Puritan laws of the Plymouth Colony has "And if any person shall be found smoking of tobacco on the Lord's day going to or coming from the Meetings—they shall pay two shillings (fine)." Again in the same volume "if any Christian (so called) be a witch, that is hath or consulteth with a familiar spirit, he or they shall be put to death." Along this same line an old report of English cases, in giving the testimony of a witness for a bewitched man says, "They said his breath made a Noise like the Barking of a Dog and she believed he was bewitched for she (the witness) was bewitched by him and made to fly—and several times he (defendant) spit up pins."

Not all of the interest, however, centers in the contents for often on the fly leaves are written bits of history. In one old Virginia law book is a diary evidently kept on the battle field of Fredericksburg in '61. The writer says, "Stonewall Jackson did right not to charge the Yanks on Friday night. If we had received their fire from behind the Bowling Green Road we very probably would have been repulsed; while the fire of their batteries off Stafford Heights across the river would have annihilated us. Then what would Lee or Jackson have had to oppose Burnside's forward movements. Old Jack's head was level."

In another old treatise the Law "yell" was found that tells of

Exchange Ticket Sellers For "H.M.S. Pinafore"

ARTS: F. L. Lloyd, G. S. A. Bacon, J. A. Hutchins, R. M. Calder.

COMMERCE: L. Ireland, A. R. MacMaster, E. Brodhead, W. Morehouse.

R.V.C.: Ruth Harrison, Evelyn Cornell, Willa Black, Mildred Ball.

MEDICINE: A. S. Allan, J. W. McLeod, J. F. DePrune, F. L. Horsfall, M. Cooper.

SCIENCE: E. R. Jacobson, R. H. Yoemans, R. A. Crain, C. E. Parish.

M.S.P.E.: Audrie Minett, MUSIC: Dorothy Ward.

THEOLOGY: Vic. Rose, GRADUATE SCHOOL: R. de W. MacKay.

ARCHITECTURE: F. Taylor, LAW: Lawrence Hart.

DENTISTRY: R. Murray, LIBRARY SCHOOL: Elizabeth Stead.

STUDENTS ARE URGED TO GO TO POLLS TOMORROW

(Continued from page one) The Daily staff has been greatly harassed. Stories, mysteriously disguised as number twos, fours, eights and even twelves have been published in rapid succession. Indeed, something not even in succession, but rather in groups.

Now, with the excitement at fever heat, a test vote will be taken by the Daily. On Tuesday morning a coupon will appear bearing the simple question, "Are you in favour of the sale of beer in the Union?"

Those who wish to express their opinion have only to tear out the slip, mark it, and drop it into the ballot box at the same time as they vote for their representative to the Students' Council and Scarlet Key Society.

It must be thoroughly understood that this vote is in no way conclusive but serves merely as an expression of student opinion.

Players' Club

There will be a general meeting of the Players' Club tomorrow evening at eight o'clock in Synagogue Hall. Everyone who can possibly attend is asked to be present. At the meeting some important business will be discussed, and possibly a featured speaker will be on hand to address the club on some dramatic subject.

days when school spirit ran high and esprit de corps depended on such juvenile things as mascots and law school colors and "yells." This was the "yell" in those days as the fly leaf tell:

"Bankston's Commentaries.
My Lord Coke
Carolina Law School ain't no joke
The teacher asked the question
"But the boy never spoke"

"Easements, property, Lucius Polk"
Even the physical make up of many of these ancient times is not what is seen in modern books. Some are too big to be handled easily; others are so small that they are lost on the shelves. On the title page of the oldest books no publisher is given—instead the person by whom the book was printed. One reads "Printed for John Walthoe." The table of contents of another book is just as odd: "An alphabetical table of the particular contents of this treatise wherein is relation to the leaf." In an epilogue to the oldest treatise on wills, printed in 1611, the author says, "Thus for thy love (loving country man) have I delivered unto the view of thy judgment, the picture of my conceit concerning testaments. As no man hitherto since England was Abdon has set forth a perfect idea of any English testator, the author thereof in adventuring to break the news falling at the ford and falling into the pit may seem worthy to be pitied."

It is always a matter of interested inquiry to guests how this all came about in so short a while. It was made possible in two ways—by appropriations and gifts. The bulk of the increase came through purchases made with the \$20,000 allotted to the Law Library by the University Administration for the years 1927-28 and 1928-29. Besides that the most interesting old books and unusual volumes came from the collections recently given the library by relatives of Chief Justice Richmond Pearson, the late Chief Justice Hoke and Dear Lucius Polk McGhee, all of whom were book lovers and collectors of rare old items. Through them the Law Library has come into possession of volumes that have long been out of print and cannot be purchased at any price.

"The Tar Heel"

"Did you have a good time with Charlie last night?"
"Yes. We drove off in his car and went up a little hill and parked on the top. But it turned out to be only a bluff."

Dads Of Grid Men Share Limelight

Fathers Wear Son's Numerals On Sidelines

Columbus, Ohio, Dec. 3.—At a recent Iowa-Ohio state gridiron conflict, fatherly of the players sat in a special "Dads" section, their backs decorated with their sons' numerals, says the Ohio State Lantern. The story of the event follows.

Tomorrow is Dads' Day. About five hundred dads have accepted their sons' invitations to be their Stadium guests, and will sit with them in the in the special dad's section.

Those whose offspring are defending the Scarlet and Gray on the battlefield of white lines will wear numerals on their backs corresponding to the uniform identifications of their sons.

They will occupy sideline seats and likely attract as much attention as their progeny. They also will be introduced to the crowd between halves. The prevailing opinion on the campus this morning was that such honor was due for one's merely being the father of a gridiron hero.

Tomorrow anxious dads will sit on the side, their hearts leaping with pride, admiring each endeavor of their sons. And with justifiable pride each will tell the other dads that his son is just a chip off the proverbial block.

After the game, "Pop" will rejoice equally in all the honor won by his son. For tomorrow is Dads' Day, and it is dad who gets the slap on the back, dad who finds consolation in the giving of that full measure of devotion which all loyal and true Buckeyes yearn to give.

And after the battle dad will sink deep in reverie, join with other "has-beens" in the national anthem: "Now, in my day..."

FORUM HEARS DR. W. D. TAIT ON REFORMER

(Continued from page one) have no morals, they may be followers of a real reform army, but how every vice true of all camp followers.

The professional reformer assumes fully that he can change things by the external mechanism of legislation. He misses the slow change of human nature. "No man," said Dr. Tait, "can add to this stature mentally or physically. The reformer holds nature more important than nature. This is wrong. Great people are a gift of nature—the potentialities must be there. — A multiplicity of laws in a state is a symbol of immaturity or decay, and the latter is more probable. Plato said some were not fit to rule. The modern reformer reverses this, and would have us ruled by the mass. The acceptance of the majority theory accounts for our crowd rule. It is really average rule. And moreover, the reformer who allows the unfit to live and propagate is lowering the average."

"It is not recognized," continued the speaker, "that the abuse of alcohol would eliminate some individuals, and the world would be better off for their departure. Economies are not, as is supposed by most reformers, fundamental to human nature. The laws which rule man are mental laws," Dr. Tait continued by saying that the economic idea brings depersonalization. Many assume that all men are equal, or can be made so by changing their environment. But if a man doesn't want to change, why should someone else change for him? The selection of opportunity must be left to the individual — and his ability. "Man," said Dr. Tait, "is subject to the same laws as the other animals. If these are broken it is done at the risk of extinction."

"More good is brought about by expression than repression," Dr. Tait asserted. This is especially true in the education of the child. There are tests every day in life. Some cannot pass, and all cannot be brought to the same level without holding back the supernatural Our democracy is leveling downwards, repression is the big word in modern reform. The brother's keeper idea is removing moral standards. The reformer has set himself up as an infallible authority. No one is moral because of the lack of opportunity to do evil. Compulsory good is not sterling, because the motive for morality is absent. A society can only progress if the majority are fit, and the reformer gives us an ever increasing number of the unworthy. You cannot force a man to go to heaven or to hell. Those who have to force are not worth bothering about, and those you don't have to bother with you need not worry about.

Dr. Tait suggested an alternative based on a different philosophy of life. "In this point of view, said Dr. Tait, "human progress is only a relative matter. Changes, to be effective, but be gradual, and must arise out of the needs of human nature. Changes," continued the speaker, "are accepted by some as progress. But appearances are deceptive. Morality does not change. The object of morality may vary, but human nature is still the same. Corporate morality cannot be brought about as at present. We must eliminate the unfit. We must find out

McGill Daily is printed by the Herald Publishing Company Limited for the Students' Executive Council of McGill University, of which Gilbert H. Fletcher is the Secretary-treasurer, at the office 630 Sherbrooke St. West.

C.O.T.C. Orders

BATTALION ORDERS BY
MAJOR J. W. JEAKINS, M.M., O.C.
For the week ending December 8th.

Orderly Officers
Orderly Officer — Lieut. Mason, C.A.

Next for Duty — Lieut. Langlois, A. Muster Parade

Battalion Parade — The Battalion Parade on Wednesday, December 5th at the Armoury of the Royal Highlanders of Canada, Henry Street, will be in the nature of a Muster Parade. No excuses for non attendance will be allowed.

Musterly

The following will fire their musterly classification at 5 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 5, in the Highlanders' Armoury, Henry Street.

Cpl. Herring, E. C., Cadet Hayshaw, C., Cadet Davis, F. E., Cadet Felner, A.

Lectures

Monday, December 3rd — "Organization—Division Cav. Regt., and P.L. Art." Lt. Col. J. M. Prower, D.S.O.

Tuesday, December 4th — "Tactics—Principles of War — Characteristics of Arms." Lt. Col. J. M. Prower, D.S.O., Room 33, Engineering Building — 5 p.m.

Orderly Room And Q.M. Stores
The Orderly Room and Q.M. Stores will be open on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5 to 6 p.m.

J. W. JEAKINS,
Major, O.C., McGill C.O.T.C.

Notices

Notices must be legibly written on one side of the paper only and must be in the McGill Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. Brevity is essential. Under no circumstances will notices be accepted over the telephone.

INTERCLASS HOCKEY MANAGERS
A meeting of interclass hockey managers will be held in the Lounge Union on the second floor of the Union today at 5 p.m.

It is essential that all managers be present. If the class manager cannot be present, he is requested to appoint a substitute.

Mr. A. A. Burridge will be present and will give the details of plans for this year's interclass hockey.

ARTS FRESHMEN

Arts Freshmen are reminded that the Freshmen-Sophomore Banquet will be held, December 7th. The banquet fees of five dollars for participants and two dollars for non-participants are payable now to the class officials, Bill Sellar, Ken Baker and Gilbert Painter. The class is asked to attend to this matter immediately as the hotel must have the number of guests some day before the banquet.

ARTS '31

A fee of ten cents is called for from all Arts Sophs for the purpose of paying for the class pictures.

Please pay same to Howard Webster, class treasurer.

SOCIAL WORKERS

There will be an executive meeting of the Undergraduate Society of the McGill School for Social Workers today at 9.30 a.m. in the Women's Common Room of the Arts Building.

CLASS PRESIDENTS

Please make arrangements with the Street Photo, Harbour 2757, to have your class photographed as soon

how to grow great and good men, and the more we get, the greater will be our morality. Society is no better than those who compose it."

"Let us," said Dr. Tait, "Have more calm, pause, leisure, and individuality in our reform. Life must always be a perpetual struggle for existence. The aim of most reformers is to remove the struggle for those who can't cope with existence. No good can come from this."

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as possible. A sum of \$7.00 will be collected by the photographer at the time of sitting.

MEDICAL UNDERGRADUATES SOCIETY

The next meeting will be held tonight at 8.00 p.m. in the Assembly Hall of the Medical Building.

Programme:
1.—Case Report.
2.—Dr. J. B. Collip "Researches on the Parathyroid Glands."
3.—Refreshments.

LAST CALL

Those few remaining players on the Arts Interfaculty Rugby team who have not yet returned their uniforms are asked to do so now.

ENGLISH LIT SOCIETY

The English Literature Society will meet at five o'clock today in Room 30 of the Arts Building. Mr. Rubin Spector will speak on Jack London.

McGILL CHESS TOURNAMENT
Two rounds of the McGill Chess Tournament will be held in the Union on Wednesday, Dec. 5th at 5 p.m. The schedule:

Round Seven: Gold vs. Aber, Freedman vs. Berger, Dr. Williams vs. Billotte, Davis vs. Labensohn, Park vs. Wise, Levitsky vs. Garmise, Victor vs. Plimcroft, Young vs. Weiner, Shapiro bye.

Round Eight: Plimcroft vs. Dr. Williams, Park vs. Young, Freedman vs. Weiner, Davis vs. Levitsky, Labensohn vs. Gold, Garmise vs. Shapiro, Billotte vs. Aber, Berger vs. Wise, Victor bye.

MANDOLIN CLUB

There will be an important meeting and practice this afternoon at five o'clock in the Union. All members and any others interested are asked to turn out.

SUSPENSION FROM ATHLETICS

M. McNaughton, Sel. IV, R. F. Roper, Sel. III, J. G. Acena, Sel. III, J. M. Cohen, Arts II, G. R. Addie, Arts III.

Interclass Basketball game November 27th, Arts II vs. Comm. II, won by Arts, awarded to Commerce.

Interclass Basketball game November 26th, Arts III vs. Dent. II, won by Arts, awarded to Dentistry.

LOST

French text book entitled "Manuel de Lecture Explicative" (Richards). Name of G. B. Hall written on inside page. Lost probably in Comm. II maths class on Tuesday last. If found please leave with Bill Gentlemen as soon as possible.

Three stone, square cut, ear-rings. Finder please return to the porter in the Union.

Lost at Prom, mauve purse and hexagonal compact. Please leave with porter in the Union.

FOUND

At Junior Prom, two odd earrings, 1 brooch, 1 crystal stone. They may be claimed at the Tuck Shop in the Union upon identification.

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6.30 p.m.

Tues. and Thurs.
5.30 p.m.

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